

## Objectives For The Year Outlined At Meeting G.P. Board of Trade Executive

Various Committees Appointed—President O. B. Harris Appointed To Represent The Board On The Central Committee To Assist In Working Out Details For Transportation Of School Children To Edmonton For The Royal Visit.

Committees were appointed for the year and the year's objectives decided upon at a meeting of the executive of the Grande Prairie Board of Trade, held in the council chamber at the town hall on Thursday night, March 9. President O. B. Harris was in the chair.

The following are the committees: Transportation—J. E. Thomson, L. C. Porteous and J. A. Whitlock. Publicity—Frank Rothwell, P. J. Tooley and C. L. Berry. Entertainment—Serg. C. A. Clarke, T. Blair and D. W. Pratt. Membership—T. Blair, F. Rothwell, D. W. Pratt and P. E. Thorp. Radio and Aviation—P. J. Tooley, C. L. Berry and P. E. Thorp. Agriculture—W. J. Thomson, L. C. Porteous and D. W. Pratt.

Frank Rothwell was chosen secretary. Miss Sylvia Erickson was appointed assistant secretary and stenographer.

The Board of Trade will concentrate on the following this year: Graveling of highways; Monkmans Pass Highway project; telephone extension from Deloit to Valleyview; continuance of Youth Training School; government assistance for airport development; raising of Bear

## Library Committee Makes Appeal For More Books

The library committee of the Grande Prairie Women's Institute met on Monday night to discuss plans for the establishment of a public library in the town hall council chamber, use of which has been approved by the council.

At a beginning, it was decided to make an appeal for books, either fiction or general reference, which would be suitable for such a library. Thomson Hardware have kindly agreed to accept and care for any books donated.

In their endeavors to start a library in Grande Prairie, the committee have met with unequalled endorsement and support from all those who have been approached, the general opinion being that a town of this size and importance should be ashamed of its lack of a library.

Smaller Alberta towns have flourishing libraries which have started on a small scale. A notable example is Peace River, which recently incorporated its library, started by the I.O.D.E., under the Libraries Act at the request of a big majority of the ratepayers.

An important part in the development of a town's citizens.

The new library will be a town library for the benefit of its residents, a place where they will be free to exchange books and to borrow all books charged, will cover all library nights. To protect against loss, a nominal registration fee will be charged, which will cover all books borrowed.

It is hoped special juvenile section can be arranged also, so that having children's books which the family have existing, will have an opportunity to extend the usefulness of these books by donating them to the town library.

Anyone having books which they wish to donate may leave them at Thomson's Hardware, or for information desired may be obtained by phoning the library committee—Mrs. W. Sharpe, Mrs. G. A. James, Mrs. D. W. Patterson, or Mrs. J. Charters.

## Rangers Defeat Red Devils Before Record Attendance

Visitors Showed Speed And Used Effective Passing To Defeat Locals 2 to 1. Although Both Teams Checked Hard, The Game Was Clean And Fast Throughout.

Demonstrating the best form in speed and the passing game they have shown this year, the Sexsmith-Clairmont Rangers defeated the Grande Prairie Red Devils in the second game of the play-offs for the Utilities Cup on Saturday night.

The attendance was even larger than on the night when the Red Devils met the team from the north side of the river.

Before the game started and between the periods Miss Lois McGuire and "Cy" Cartwright of the Glencoe Skating Club of Calgary gave an artistic exhibition of fancy skating, assisted by Lois Cook and Dorothy Guthrie of Grande Prairie.

At the start of the Red Devils it looked as though the Red Devils would pull out the game, but Law, on an assist from Roy Wright scored after the game had gone about two minutes.

Lake water level; establishment of air school; completion of the Whitecourt Highway.

President O. B. Harris was appointed to the Central Committee to assist in working out plans for transporting school children to Edmonton for the royal visit.

P. J. Tooley, chairman of the aviation committee, was instructed to write the Department of Transport for a grant for the airport.

J. E. Thomson, chairman of the transportation committee, was instructed to write the provincial Minister of Public Works in regard to his promise for a gravel program in this section and the cut-off.

## Town Councillors Meet On G. P. Curling Ice

Last Saturday a rink each from Spirit River and Wemby, composed of members of town council, played two rinks of Grande Prairie town fathers.

"Steve" Keay piloted the Spirit River rink to a win against Norman Swallow. This game was eight all at the end of the ninth, but the Spirit River boys collected six counters in the next two frames, ending 13 to 10 for Spirit River.

The other sheet was occupied by "Bill" Palmer, Wemby skip, posing Jack Smart for Grande Prairie. Wemby lost 11 to 5.

After lunch "Steve" Keay was drawn against Jack Smart and the Spirit River rink won by one point.

Palmer won from Swallow by a wide margin in their game, getting a seven-ender on the last frame.

Spirit River—"Steve" Keay, skip; Ed Holmberg, Dean Stairs (Mayor), J. Paul Wemby—"Bill" Palmer, skip; Geo. Neilson (Mayor), W. Edgar, Lon Purves.

Grande Prairie—N. Swallow, skip; L. C. Porteous, Robt. Keys, T. W. Lawler (Mayor), J. Miller, J. Charters, Wes. Bentley, Jack Watson, J. Charters.

## Mervyn Lewis Makes Record Of 40 In Points Competition

The points competition held by the Grande Prairie Curling Club on Thursday and Friday of last week had a record entry.

On Thursday night's play Lloyd Miller and Al King tied with 33 on the second run off, but Tom Cook beat them both by one point.

Friday evening, up to the last ditch to be scored, the club was drawn by Mervyn Lewis with a total of 40 points in the competition.

Next with 39, and Al King third with 38.

For points, the ice was not true for some shots, on account of runs in it, due from drips from the roof, which had to be scraped.

## NOSE BROKEN AT HOCKEY GAME ON TUESDAY NIGHT

A. W. Roddick of the Bank of Montreal staff had his nose broken at the hockey match at the Wapiti Rink on Tuesday night.

He was standing in the face close to the netting at the east end of the rink when a fast-moving puck struck the netting and hit him on the nose.

## CROWNED POPE ON SUNDAY

DAVID W. VAUGHAN Well-known Edmonton musician, who will adjudicate all musical competitions at the Grande Prairie Musical Festival, to be held in Grande Prairie, May 18, 17 and 18.

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## Eastern Buyers To Be In Attendance At Community Horse Sale Here On Wed. and Thurs., March 22 and 23

Horses 1400 To 1600 Pounds In Strong Demand On The Outside Market

Wires W. J. Thomson, Sales Secretary, Who Attended Community Horse Sales At Red Deer And Lacombe—All Horses Sold On A Guarantee Sale To Be Held At The Stockyards—Indications Point To Most Successful Sale.

George Balmer, president of the Grande Prairie Agricultural Society, which organization is sponsoring the Community Horse Sale to be held in Grande Prairie March 22 and 23, stated to The Tribune on Wednesday that he had received a wire from W. J. Thomson, sales secretary, who attended similar sales at Red Deer and Lacombe, to the effect that horses between 1400 and 1600 pounds, in good condition, were in strong demand and brought high prices.

The sale, which will commence each day at 10:30 sharp, will take place at the stockyards, where the horses will be shown. Mr. Balmer further stated that the organization would like as many as possible to have their horses in the night before, in order to allow for time for numbering, etc.

All horses will be sold under a guarantee, and subject to veterinary inspection, if necessary. Mr. Balmer stated that the organization would like as many as possible to have their horses in the night before, in order to allow for time for numbering, etc.

Discussing the sale further with The Tribune reporter, Mr. Balmer stated that the organization would like as many as possible to have their horses in the night before, in order to allow for time for numbering, etc.

Indications point to a most successful sale, he observed.

## 'Youth Marches On' Being Sponsored By Local Oxford Group

Twenty-four Canadians Are Starring In Picture, Which Combines Entertainment And A Powerful Social Message—At The Capitol, April 8 to 8.

"Youth Marches On" a play that was commenced at Regina by an Oxford Group and was later finished at Grande Prairie, where it was shown at the Capitol Theatre, April 8 to 8.

Twenty-four Canadians are starred in the picture, which combines entertainment and a powerful social message. It is the opinion of the Grande Prairie Board of Trade that the picture will help in the solution of the problem.

William Brown, engineer at the well, speaking for the crew, was also quite optimistic. He said that it was the opinion of all those working at the well who have had experience in other oil fields that they have reached the oil structure.

Following the general meeting the directors fixed Tuesday, March 14, at 2 p.m., at Grande Prairie, for the first meeting of the directors.

## Record Attendance At Presbyterian Gathering

The thirteenth annual Presbyterian gathering of the Women's Missionary Society auxiliaries and associate societies of the district, held at St. Paul's United Church, Grande Prairie, on March 10, established a record both in attendance and diversity of program activities.

The afternoon session, commencing at 2 o'clock, was presided over by Mrs. J. Archer, Presbyterian president, in an adequate supply of neat program booklets proved a welcome innovation.

Mrs. L. C. Porteous conducted the devotional period, taking as her theme, "Prayer." Mrs. L. V. Macklin graciously welcomed the delegates and visitors.

In a friendly intimate talk Mrs. J. O'Brien told why she believed in home and foreign missions, telling of the influence of the church in her own life and the other ways of art influence to others. "If we believe in the church, we must believe in missions," she said.

Reference was made to the service already rendered by the Battle River hospital at Notkewitz, supported by United Church missions.

(Continued on Page Seven)

BEAVER LODGE, March 15.—A week from Friday, March 24, the new hospital will be open for inspection at a house-warming party. There will be cards and dancing. Music will be supplied by Duke McFarlane and his orchestra.

A buffet lunch will be served during the evening.

Proceedings will commence at 8 o'clock.

## Over Two Hundred and Fifty Attend Banquet Given By The Hythe Athletic Association

Constable Rivers, President, Was Guest Of Honor At The Banquet, Which Was Complimented On Its Successful Efforts In Promoting Sports In The Community—Fancy Skating And Dance Added To The Night's Enjoyment.

HYTHE, Mar. 14.—Climaxing a most successful hockey season, the Hythe Athletic Association, which organization sponsored the game, held a banquet in the Jubilee Hall on Friday night, March 10, at which 250 attended. This number included the Beaver Lodge hockey team, members of the various hockey teams in the Hythe district, and business members of the association.

Constable Rivers, president of the Association, was master of ceremonies.

Mayor McQuarrie, Father A. McGuire of Grande Prairie, managers of the Hythe team, and J. A. James, CGP's sport announcer, spoke briefly, congratulating the Hythe Athletic Association on their successful efforts in furthering hockey and other wholesome sports in the community.

Following the banquet everyone went to the rink to witness a fancy skating exhibition given by Miss Lois McGuire and "Cy" Cartwright of Calgary. The splendid performance was much enjoyed and the crowd applauded each turn.

A dance in Jubilee Hall followed the fancy skating exhibition. The Vagabond Orchestra furnished a most acceptable program of music.

G. P. Art Club To Hold Exhibit On Saturday, April 1

To Be Held In The Speke Hall—All Those Having Amateur Work Consisting Of Paintings, Drawings And Other Works Are Invited To Send Same To The Exhibition.

Saturday, April 1, will see a new departure in the life of the community, when the Grande Prairie Art Club holds its first annual art exhibit. This will consist of paintings, drawings and other works of art done not only by members of the club but also by members of the Vegreville Art Club and by others throughout the Peace River country.

Anyone having amateur art work consisting of the above, or sculpture and modelling, is invited to send same to the club for inclusion in this exhibit.

Miss Betty McNaught, the talented art teacher who conducts the club affairs, will also exhibit a selection from her work.

The art exhibit will be held in the Speke Hall. More details will appear in the next issue of The Tribune.

Miss Norma Dever is visiting Miss Jean Carter of Beaver Lodge.

## Proposal To Establish Park In The Monkman Pass Region Is Gaining In Favor

Those Who Favor This Project Should Write Their Member Of Parliament At Once—Gray Turgeon, Member For Cariboo, Chiefly Responsible For Success Of Lecture And Showing Of Lantern Slides In Railway Committee Room Of The House Of Commons.

By W. D. Albright (In weekly M.P.H.A. broadcast) Friends of the Monkman Pass Highway!

Returned from a trip East, during which considerable spare time was spent working for the Monkman Pass Highway, I am asked by Mr. Arthur Smith to take this weekly broadcast, giving an account of myself.

It was desired by the directors that I take along the Monkman Pass slides and show them to members of the House of Commons. Following up some active opening work by the publicity bureau, I readily contacted Mr. James A. MacKinnon, who, indeed, inquired for me and introduced me to the House of Commons.

Mr. MacKinnon, the assistant whip of the government party, Mr. Turgeon, the assistant whip of the opposition, and Mr. MacKinnon, the assistant whip of the government party, were very courteous and arranged for a lantern-slide lecture in the roomy Rayway Committee room. About a hundred members attended, and Mr. MacKinnon was the only cabinet minister to be present.

By illness, by out-of-town appointments, and by pressing of other duties, Ottawa is a busy place. Every member has constituents of one kind or another, and the position of Mrs. Black, M.P. for the Yukon, who said she would vote for the project but had other things to speak for. There are many claims upon attention and it is exceedingly difficult for a stranger to secure an audience. Without Mr. Turgeon's active assistance, I could have had very few listeners.

Mr. Rene Pelletier, M.P. for Peace River, Mr. Deschamps and others also assisted.

(Continued on Page Two)

BEAVER LODGE CANNOT PLAY IN G. P. SATURDAY NIGHT FOR KERR-ORR CUP

On Thursday the hockey management received word that owing to the condition of the roads it would be impossible for the Blue Bombers of Beaver Lodge to play in Grande Prairie for the Kerr-Orr Cup.

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On



# THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

## AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY

### Published every Thursday at Grande Prairie, Alberta.

The Tribune is a thoroughly "cover" the local news field with fair and impartial news, and to aid in the development of the Prairie Country and help make known the Northern Alberta people and their interests to the world. All news is printed without bias or prejudice. The paper's opinions are expressed in its editorial columns.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1939

## Along the Trail

By J. B. YULE

### CAN YOU BLAME THE MEMBERS?

In his Weekly News Letter from Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, Rene Pelletier, M.P., writes that he has a real human interest story.

Mr. Pelletier writes that on a certain night the members of the House of Commons were asked to vote on the resolution approving the trade treaty between Canada and the United States. He says that he was much in evidence, the reason being that the majority of the members were taking in a hockey game. Eventually they were rounded up and asked to vote on the resolution.

The "vet" pronounced the name in syllables, but at present I couldn't pronounce the word. He was to get a million dollars for doing so.

The disease is a brain disease which attacks the brain and affects the locomotion of the horse.

In this country, where people indulge in all kinds of games, while away our long winters, may I suggest that the members of the House of Commons be asked to play a scientific term and try to reduce it to its simplest form by which they can pronounce it.

As far as the writer is concerned, I give up right here.

### TRY THIS IN YOUR SPARE TIME

Encephalomyelitis is a disease name given for the sleeping sickness which attacked horses in western Canada the past year. There are less than thirteen letters in this name.

I defy any layman to make a safe hit on this word, which reminds one of a railroad rail, so far as length is concerned, the name is long. At first I thought the name was used to signify a vulgar, but when I was told by a veterinarian surgeon I was forced to change my mind.

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### Dad's Notions

By E. S. Stanley

While the train was creeping along westward in August, 1906, and while getting my first impression of the country, I fell in conversation with one of the men on the train. He was a Canadian, and he was a Quaker.

During our interesting visit Mr. Kerby made one point which remained fixed. It was to the effect that he who providentially lead prosper. And I was so sure of it that I thought this country it would apply to me.

With the ripening of years since then these views are with certain definite reservation and qualifications. I then overlooked many points and was ignorant of others.

Each current in this mighty endless river meets an opposing one; and it is in this way that the strength is tested and made known.

Therefore no smooth sailing may be over, for all must be prepared to strive to carry us off our course: false pride, envy, and the like, and the evil inclinations of our hearts.

But this phase of prosperity is perhaps more incidental than primary. The greatest prosperity possible, I think, lies not in the abundance of things we acquire but in the successful marshalling of our inner forces, which the helm, controls our course despite the worst opposing currents.

Needless to say they talked about the East. All had been in the West for thirty years, and over the years they had completely acculturated to the life of the West. It should be mentioned in passing that the group had only one of praise for the place of their birth. I liked this, for the reason that the group had only one of praise for the place of their birth.

The writer of this column joins David Minchin's friends in the hope that he be spared to enjoy many more years of health and happiness.

TRY THIS IN YOUR SPARE TIME

Encephalomyelitis is a disease name given for the sleeping sickness which attacked horses in western Canada the past year. There are less than thirteen letters in this name.

I defy any layman to make a safe hit on this word, which reminds one of a railroad rail, so far as length is concerned, the name is long. At first I thought the name was used to signify a vulgar, but when I was told by a veterinarian surgeon I was forced to change my mind.

The "vet" pronounced the name in syllables, but at present I couldn't pronounce the word. He was to get a million dollars for doing so.

The disease is a brain disease which attacks the brain and affects the locomotion of the horse.

In this country, where people indulge in all kinds of games, while away our long winters, may I suggest that the members of the House of Commons be asked to play a scientific term and try to reduce it to its simplest form by which they can pronounce it.

As far as the writer is concerned, I give up right here.

### Dad's Notions

By E. S. Stanley

While the train was creeping along westward in August, 1906, and while getting my first impression of the country, I fell in conversation with one of the men on the train. He was a Canadian, and he was a Quaker.

During our interesting visit Mr. Kerby made one point which remained fixed. It was to the effect that he who providentially lead prosper. And I was so sure of it that I thought this country it would apply to me.

With the ripening of years since then these views are with certain definite reservation and qualifications. I then overlooked many points and was ignorant of others.

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WHAT IS THERE IN BIRTHDAYS THAT DRAWS PEOPLE TOGETHER?

On Monday Dan Minchin was busy receiving congratulations on his birthday. In being pressed, Dan gratefully made to take his wife and new-born son home from the hospital.

LETTERS TO A SON AT COLLEGE

Dear Son,

Did you see the exception one person took to "Dad's Notions" on the occasion where hypotheses were presented to the money-lender? I think you notice the word in italics worth (notice the word in italics) only because a cash represents value is it worth?

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## ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK

A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE

THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES



## THE WORLD CONGRESS ON RECREATION AND LEISURE TIMES

Premier Chamberlain, of Great Britain, addresses delegates of the International Advisory Committee on Recreation and Leisure Times in London. At the Prime Minister's table are Lord Aberdare, Gustavus Kirby of the United States, and Earl de la Warr, president of the Conference.



## JEWISH DELEGATES STRIVE TO SAVE PALESTINE CONFERENCE

The Palestine Conference in London between the British government, Jewish and Arab delegates from the East, is doomed, according to reports from London, and Jewish delegates are working hard to persuade the British government not to grant any more concessions to the Arabs. This picture shows the Jewish section of the conference in session at St. James's Palace.



## WHEN THE CARDINALS ENTERED THE CONCLAVE WHICH ELECTED POPE PIUS XII

This radiophotograph shows the sacred college of cardinals as they filed into the Pauline Chapel in Rome to elect Cardinal Pacelli to the high office of Pope of the Roman Catholic Church. In the foreground is the new Pope, Pius XII, who was elected on the third ballot.



## HALIFAX FIRE TAKES HEAVY DEATH TOLL

The worst tragedy to strike Halifax since the explosion catastrophe of the World War days took heavy toll when the Queen Hotel burned to the ground, killing approximately twenty-five persons and injuring another forty guests. This photograph shows the burning building belching smoke and flames as firemen strive hopelessly to stop the \$600,000 blaze.



## FIREMEN RESCUE VICTIMS OF HALIFAX FIRE

Two guests of the Queen Hotel, Halifax, are rescued from an upper story of the century-old hotel shortly before the building was completely gutted. Others jumped or fell from the hotel windows in frantic efforts to escape from being burned to death.



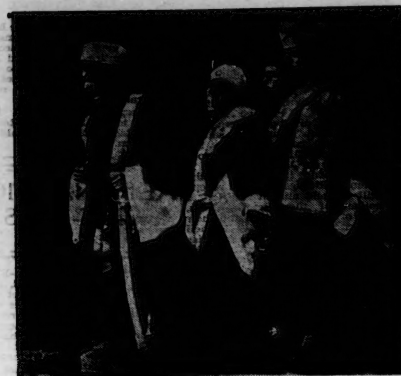
## CONVICTED OF BEER POISONING

Mrs. Laura Demzik collapses in a Detroit courtroom as she hears herself and husband, Ernest, sentenced to life imprisonment following their conviction on a charge of fatally poisoning Peter Volhas, a friend, by pouring "knockout drops" into his beer, so that they could rob him of \$4 cents.



## COUNT ASKS ALLOWANCE FROM SON

Explaining that recent political developments in his native Austria have deprived him of funds and a livelihood, Count Ludvig Constantine Salm, former husband of the wealthy Millicent Rogers, has petitioned the New York Supreme Court for a \$20,000 annual allowance from the estate of his minor son, Peter, who was bequeathed \$2,500,000 by his grandfather, Henry H. Rogers, oil magnate. This photograph shows the Count with his son.



## ARAB PRINCE SUPPORTS CAUSE OF HIS RACE

H.R.H. Prince Hussein, son of the King of Yemen, photographed as he arrived at St. James's Palace, London, to attend one of the sessions of the Palestine Conference. The conference is reported to have failed because of the inability of the Jews and Arabs to settle their differences.



## SEVEN THOUSAND BABIES SAW HIM FIRST

Midnight telephone calls will hold no further worry for Dr. Dugall McDougall of Russell, Ontario, who retired from practice a few days ago at the age of 75. During his long medical career Dr. McDougall brought more than 7,000 babies into the world. Above the popular doctor is at his desk, writing a last prescription.



## RESULT OF ANOTHER KIND OF AERIAL BOMBARDMENT

This sunken vessel in the harbor of Barcelona shows the effects of aerial bombardment in Spain. In cold reality contrasting the mock bomb explosions in England, which were merely demonstrations.



"Here, you come back at once and wipe your boots!"

—Il 420, Italy.







